Greets Mother Before Pittsburg Crowd, Giving Her Credit for Freedom.

## SAYS DEAL IN STOCKS PAID LEGAL EXPENSES

PITTSBURG, July 19 .-- Harry K. Thaw got home to-night and was met at the train by a crowd of 10,000. train by a crowd of 10,000. It was his first appearance here in nine years.

He had half a dozen motorcycle policemen to clear the way for his automobile, Superintendent of Police Matthews on hand in another automobile directing the job and a procession of automobiles of admirers or the curious trailing behind. When he reached the Thaw home he had a mob to welcome aim, while it trampled the lawn and a battery of moving picture and ordinary cameras on the porch and on the lawn and on the driveway to record every move and expression of the man who killed Stanford Waite. His mother stood in the doorway to meet him and smiled at the crowds and the photographers. The picture taking done with, Thaw issued another written statement to the

He said: "To return to Pittsburg has been my desire for so long that I do not finds words to express myself, now that I And also I want to thank my friends, so many of them, for helping loward this success, that now I can on the train on the way to Pittsburg.

Thaw said that the reports of the expense of his trials and efforts to get out of Matteawan had been exaggerated. He said that his first trial cost him hundreds of thousands of dollars, but that the second cost much less. The fight cost his family nothing, he said. He borrowed the money from his sisters and mother and paid his sisters back. but his mother lost 60 per cent. of the money she put up through his being forced into bankruptcy. Thaw said that he made enough in stocks during the panic of 1997 to pay all his expenses
except for the last proceeding.
While coming from Philadelpiha
Harry Thaw issued a statement to news-

paper men who accompanied him to Pittsburg concerning the published rerts that Attorney-General Woodbury of New York State declared the interviews printed with David Robinson, foreman of the jury which freed Thaw, strengthened the State's appeal from the strengthened the State's appeal from the wordict. Thaw's statement follows:

"The statement of the foreman of the jury agrees with the opinion of nine out of ten people in the State of New out of ten people in the State of New turnors repudiated the statements and turnors repudiated the statements and turnors repudiated the statements and

York who have expressed themselves to me. The sentiment in New Hampshire condemned Robinson as was a little different, but in Canada, in Robinson and that he where this side opinion is held the statement that in his opinion Thaw Boston and from everywhere this side of New York the same opinion is held by the great majority of people. The same idea is to be found not in

Judge Delmas's speech, which extended the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely, but in District Attorney Jerome's summing up. You can the limits too widely the limits too wi find it in a dozen of his strongest assertions to the 1908 jury before it

ir. Woodbury, that the jury-Aside from the fact that Justice Hendrick stated he accepted the purely J., and who after spending a fortune to with no basis except the admitted was arrested yesterday in the office of Green before now. witness he might the New York World for creating a distempt of court for wasting the time of

To-night the Thaws had a family re- statement that he hadn't present and nothing was s Harry's plans for the future.

## STATE TO TAKE ACTION.

## Foreman's Disclosures Stir Wood-

expectation of returning to New York Krotel. whenever he feels like it, as announced a friend of Harry Thaw. last Friday, will not be fulfilled if the MRS. MOTLEY SUED FOR \$50,000. Attorney-General Woodbury is success- Daughter-in-law Claims She The Attorney-General and his believe there is a fair chance to put Thaw in the same category as Vir- her wealthy mother-in-law for alien-ating her husband's affections was filed Armstrong Chaloner, the ginia country gentleman.

John Armstrong Chaloner is, in the defendant is Mrs. Kathryn L. H. Mottusane in New York. Therefore he does not come to New York. The AttorneyGeneral's forces hope to bring about the Forty-fifth street, and mother of General's forces hope to bring about the Forty-fifth street, and mother of same state of affairs as regards Thaw. Charles Merton Haley, who inherited Several courses of appeal which would \$200,000 when his father died fifteen if successful data. They want to be seen to be successful data. if successful debar Thaw from return- years ago. ing to this State unless he was minded to risk another severe contest to deter-mine the matter of his sanity are open Haley on January 22, 1912. She says to the State's legal department.

As soon as Attorney-General Wood-bury learned that David Robinson, fore-promises and gifts of money induced man of the advisory jury which assisted him to leave his wife. The papers in Supreme Court Justice Hendrick in arthe case were served on Mrs. Motley riving at the conclusion that Thaw was when she was sitting in an automobile sane, had made a statement to the ef- in front of 375 Park avenue. fect that the jury disregarded Justice Hendrick's charge that Thaw must be involving Haley which came to light in considered as having been insane at 1908, when he was 19 years old, and at the time he murdered Stanford White, which time his mother intervened to and that they had come to a settled opinion about Thaw's mental state beopinion about Thaw's mental state before the Deputy Attorney-General put
in his case, Mr. Woodbury sent for Mr.
Becker and directed that an investiFrench, brother of Capt. John E. gation of the jury's procedure be insti-

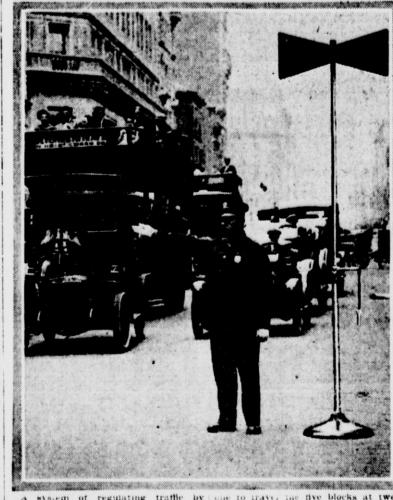
Deputy Attorney-General Edgar A. Bromberger, in charge of the Attorney-General's office here, said yesterday: "The Robinson statement sin justified in opposing a jury trial of Thaw's sanity. Juries seem unwilling to obey the instructions of the his wife, Mrs. Helen Baker, a magazine court in 'unwritten law' cases. This writer of Montelair, daughter of Peter jury, if Robinson's statement correctly Newell, an illustrator, were both denied represents what happened in the jury divorce decrees by Vice-Chancellor Stev-room, has done just about what was enson in Jersey City yesterday. The done in the conspiracy trial when the court held that when Mrs. Baker wrote jury was instructed not to take into consideration the question of Thaw's san-ity and yet took a formal vote on the question. It is true that the Attorney-General has directed an investigation of desertion and she charged that he was to be made of the jury's conduct. Mr.
Becker is in charge. I presume that the
jurors will be questioned individually as

how they reached their verdict." Jurtice Hendrick was about to leave or his summer camp on Cayuga Lake when he was asked yesterday if he cared to comment on the statements made by Foreman Robinson or about any other phase of the case. He replied aniable hut resultively. plied amiably but positively

"It would be impossible for me to discuss the case in any way unless there was a formal proceeding before me."

Charged Wife With Being Too Friendly With Stepbrother.

# NEW SEMAPHORE TRAFFIC SIX MORE DEATHS PLAN TRIED IN FIFTH AVE.



a system of regulating traffic by semaphores was tried yesterday in Fifth miles an hour seventh streets. Third Deputy Police Commissioner Lawrence B. Dunham considered the experiment successful. considering that it was its first day, and will continue it for the next few days.

A semaphore at Thirty-fourth street regulated similar semaphores on the four other crossings and traffic was perthen east and west for a period estimated as that required for an automo-

false and that he had been misquoted.

In the interview Robinson is quoted as saying that the jury filed out of the

room determined to disregard the charge of Justice Hendrick and to find Thaw insane.

Allegations that Robinson had dis

jurors repudiated the statements and condemned Robinson as a publicity

Creates Disturbance Over Refusal

While in Matteawan he became

Caused Husband to Desert.

the Supreme Court yesterday.

A young wife's \$50,000 suit against

The plaintiff is Mrs. Marion S. Haley,

that her husband visited his mother fre-

Court Declares Artist and His Wife

Are Both to Blame.

This woman had no right to

EX-ASSEMBLYMAN DIVORCED.

man.

Alfred Z. B. Baker, comic artist, and

The suit recalls a previous

A change was made also in the turns and automobiles travelling north and wishing to turn west passed south of the semaphore instead of north after reaching the middle of the street. The e-periment lasted from 3 o'clock until Besides Commissioner Dunham, Inspector Schmittberger and Traffic Insioner Woods saw part of the experi-

men's whistle, not noticing the unaccus-

# **ASSERTS WIFE IS** PAREGORIC FIEND

Jacobs. Merchant Tailor, Opposes Alimony Increase on That Ground.

AFFINITY INSULTS TOLD

Juliette Jacobs applied for an increase William J. Lee, who formerly owned of alimony. The papers in the case the heat. the Phoenix Iron Works at Trenton, N. also show that if Mrs. Amanda Green, Hendrick stated he accepted the purely individual and consequently worthless get the matter of his sanity established case, hadn't gestured to Mrs. Jacobs of her home. Her malady he opinion of other Judges, Mr. Woodbury in the courts found himself sane in with her fingers at her nose Jacobs greatly aggravated by the heat. knows that he had no evidence of in-sanity and that when he presented a

The Jacobs case is unusual in several most have been held himself in con- turbance when the World refused to ways. Jacobs, who, according to his wife, seventh to listen to what is commonly called The advertisement contained a threat Jacobs & Pell at 443 Sixth avenue, marto kill the Governor of New Jersey, a ried the plaintiff on January 4, 1900. bury—May Bar Thaw.

Lee has intention a several of the description of the partment house at Harry Kendall Thaw's lighthearted nounced his intention to sue Magistrate 2441 Seventh avenue Mrs. Green is

2441 Seventh avenue Mrs. (known as "Mrs. James Jacobs. The real Mrs. Jacobs got a separation in 1911 on the ground of abandonment with \$25 a week alimony. Subsequently Mrs. Green had her daughter, known as Ethel Friedman, arrested for stealing jewelry, and at the hearing Jacobs testifled that he was the father of the girl and the husband or Mrs. Green, testified that her name was Mrs. Jacobs. In her petition filed yesterday Mrs. Jacobs says she decided to bring divorce proceedings after a "careful considera-tion of her unhappy married life," and the case was heard in March last by Justice Blanchard. On testimony that Jacobs had been living with Mrs. Green for fifteen years. Justice Blanchard gave an interlocatory decree of divorce with \$50 a week alimony, which Jacobs paid

without protest. The proceeding before Judge Philbin yesterday was brought by Mrs. Jacobs for an increase of the \$25 a week allmony she got under her separation decree in 1911. In explaining her reason Mrs. Jacobs said she has decided ring. An attendant was sent into the not to enter a final decree of divorce "because there is a rumor in the circles in which I live that the defendant will marry this woman known as Amanda Jacobs." She says she wants to save

her husband from Mrs. Green. May 25 last, when she and her daughter and three friends were standing at 130th street and Seventh avenue Mrs. Green came along. "She said insulting things to me and stuck her

said that the tailoring business is owned well as of knitting machinery. At the by his sisters and that his only interest outbreak of the present war, or soon is a salary of \$30 a week. He asserted that his wife knew he was living with Amanda Green when she married him. Wildt are now conducting the business Of Mrs. Green he said:

"The plaintiff takes the keenest and most devilish delight in slandering her for no reason that I have been able to for no reason that I have been able to discover. I left my wife soon after I married her because she was a pare-goric fiend. I knew I had made an error and will regret it all the rest of for more alimony is to get additional funds with which to buy paregoric. She spent six weeks in a sanitarium on ac- GIRL SAVES DROWNING FRIEND.

her husband could not reform," said the ice-Chancellor. Mrs. Baker is a sensi-ive and refined woman; he is a rough But it must be remembered that

## hey had taken each other for better or

# BECKER NEAR THE CHAIR; KEPT WIFE LOCKED CAUSED BY HEAT

for effect and that the arrests wouldn't amount to anything.

MAN DIES AT BALL GAME

Mat they did that night. I told them to do as they pleased and I went home.

Man There's where the murder came in.

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Then Becker tells how Rosenthal, in his anger, took his story to a news-paper, and later to the District Attention of the mouble

The deaths for which the heat was held more or less directly responsible cester, England, who died at the Hotel building at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street and fell fourteen stories. A man whose identity had not yet been learned

would have been a bearable affliction; but a high percentage of humidity, ranging from 70 to the point of precipitation, made life in the perspiring valleys, where thermometers always register several more degrees than they do in the official empyrean, somewhat hard to bear, especially for manual workers. That is

what kept the hospital ambulances busy. Several times during the evening, when the humidity was close to 100 per cent., the air tried to turn to moisture. on the Weather Bureau tower on the Whitehall Building. That is why offi-cially there was no rain yesterday, although the national forecaster had said there might be thunder showers. The national and local prophets professed down. to see last night a change for the better on the way. They said that it would be don't very partly cloudy and cooler to-day and fair thing.

## Death at the Polo Grounds.

The man who died at the Polo Grounds collapsed in the bleachers in the fifth inning, when the Glants got three runs and tied the score with St. Louis. The physicians thought the heat had combined with the excitement of the game to affect the man's heart. He was about 50 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighted 180 nounds. He were a tall and weighed 180 pounds. He wore a blue serge suit and straw hat and had a keyring bearing the initials "C. G. T." The body was taken to the morgue. Joseph Sullivan, 45, a fireman, of 79 Court House place, Jersey City, was taken to the Volunteer Hospital from 17 Eventuals.

43 Exchange piace suffering from the heat and died four hours later. William King, 56, a laborer, was found dead in bed by his wife in his home at 417 101st street, in the Fort Hamil-

ton section of Brooklyn. Death was That his wife is a "paregoric fiend" attributed to the heat.

John Mullaney, 40, a laborer, was found Jacobs, a merchant tailor, when Mrs. dead in a cement yard at Carroll street

parently had died from the results of Rockaway road, Ozone Park, Queens, a sufferer from asthma, died on the porch of her home. Her malady had been

Frederick P. Sainner, 50 years old, of 1807 Tenth avenue, employed as foreman by the Wright & Cobb Lighterage tempt of court for wasting the time of the Judge and the jury by forcing them print an advertisement he submitted.

Ways, Jacobs, who, according to his wife, seventh street, died suddenly at 6:40 owns the merchant tailoring business of o'clock last night as a result of the heat. The body was taken to the West Forty-

window to the yard. Her skull was fractured. She is in Believue Hospital n a serious condition.

# BRITON HEAT VICTIM.

## H. H. Wildt Dies at Astor-Big fully clear. Leicester Manufacturer.

H. H. Wildt, head of the H. H. Wildt Company, Ltd., of Leicester, Eng., manufacturer of knitting machinery, was found dead in his room at the Hotel Aster last night. Dr. S. S. Burl, the hotel physician, attributed death to heart trouble aggravated by the heat. Mr. Wild: was 67 years old.

The manufacturer had been in this country for some months looking after business interests. His secretary been in the habit of calling a each evening to take care of the correspondence. He made his usual visit Sunday night and found Mr. Wild, in his usual health. When he called at 6

A daughter of Mr. Wildt, Mrs. Fred-Another reason why Mrs. Jacobs has erick Humpidge, came to this country a as a means of earning a profit through the sale of machines to produce it."

A daughter of Mrs. Fredas a means of earning a profit through the sale of machines to produce it."

The other letter was addressed to the a Supreme Court Judge in the District few months ago and is now stopping with friends in Philadelphia. The hotel management is trying to communicate

Mr. Wildt's concern, according to inher formation given out at the hotel last made in fingers to her nose and passed on," Mrs. night, is an important firm in its line, In reply to his wife's charges Jacobs gaged in the manufacture of turbines as British Admiralty. Two sons of Mr. Wildt are now conducting the business at Leicester. The hotel management said with the purchase of war materials

Mr. Wildt was a justice of the peace and is chairman of a number of hospital and other benevolent organizations. i will regret it all the rest of bankers and representatives in this The real reason my wife asks country are Schulz & Ruckgaber of 15 William street.

# BRINGS IN TIM SULLIVAN IN ROOM FOUR YEARS

Twenty-five Prostrations Toll of a Day of Excessive
Humidity.

After the third one I went to Big Tim and Applebaum to go somewhere and get the \$6,000. They went, and Rose told me they got the money would make it all right 'downtown.' I thought Waldo was ordering the raid for effect and that the arrests wouldn't amount to anything.

"Big Tim said he'd raise that, and he where and get the \$6,000. They went, and Rose told me they got the money and Big Tim authorized him to get the second that might. I told them

alone there were sixty-two accidents, in many of which the heat and humidity placed a rest.

## Conference With Sullivan.

"The Sunday night before the shootincluded that of H. H. Wildt, head of ing," says Becker, "I went with my wife to Brighton Beach and didn't get back until midnight. As I started to bed the Astor. Thomas Foy, an ironworker, was overcome by heat while working on a building at Broadway and Twenty-sixth "Come down," he told me. "The Big Fellow wants to see you. It's very im-

portant.'
"He wouldn't tell me where he was, or whose identity had not yet been tear the last night died in the bleachers at the last night died in the bleachers at the him it was late and Big Tim would Folo Grounds.

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What does this mean? Big Tim was shot. asked me, seeming to be badly fright-ened. 'Rosenthal's going before the Grand Jury, and he's going to implicate heard something indicating Becker's in-

"That's all right, I told the big fel- neys about it. There were several evanescent drizzles in Brooklyn and one downtown in Manhattan that did not manifest itself Jack Rose and said. Jack Rose and said:

> "Rose answered: T've seen all the witnesses and they'll throw Rosenthal him. 'But I'm afraid,' said Big Tim.

don't want my name connected with this "I told him he could be frightened, but that I wasn't; that Rosenthal had al- 10:30. ready been to see the Mayor and Waldo, Deputy Warden Charles H. Johnson and that neither of them would listen whom she gave a package of papers to him. Then Big Tim said he'd rather lieved to be legal documents.

get any of my money, and that I wasn't Becker retu afraid of him or anything he could do. 11:20 train. Rose then said he'd been trailing with This is to Kauffman, Rosenthal's partner, and that legal application is going to be made

him enough

ing. Webber went out, came back and reported that Rosenthal was at the

Metropole.

Rosenthal. Rosenthal came out. "Then Harry Vallon, full of drink, pulled his gun and began to shoot. You know the rest of the story, except that. Rose met the gunmen two days later and paid them \$1,000, keeping \$5,000 for

Church, said Becker told him that Big Tim Sullivan sent for him the Sunday have Rosenthal "squeal." Becker ad-vised Big Tim not to worry, he told

"In a little while he did come with that anything can save Becker from the Jack Rose in an automobile, and I chair, but that the execution will be a went with him to the Columbia Theatre Building. Seventh avenue and Forty-seventh street. There we found Big Sullivan was not killed by a train, but Tim, and another man I did not and do not know.

"In a little while he did come with that anything can save Becker from the band. She says that a short chair their marriage, five years ago, he discovered among her things a picture of a former sweetheart and immediately begun to mistreat her. Not only did he not know. he might tell how and why Rosenthal

"It is a line of evidence that would

take some time to work up," said Mr. Wandell. "It concerns several witnesses "We've got all the witnesses fixed, who would have to be looked up. Becker could get a reprieve I feel sure that this evidence of mine would save

Mrs. Becker made a hurried trip to Ossining last night, getting there She was met at the station Deputy Warden Charles H. Johnson, fix it up, and that he knew Rosenthal asked to have them signed and return would keep his mouth shut if he aided them to her attorneys early to-day. them to her attorneys carry Deputy Warden Johnson went bac

Sing Sing with the papers and Mrs Becker returned to New York on the This is taken to indicate that some

J. District Wanted to Run

Stole Auto to Cool Off.

BREWSTER, July 19.—Suffering from the heat William Johnson of Boutonville,

near Brewster, stole a touring car, he

admitted to-day, and sped away in it to cool off. He wrecked it. Patrolman Wade found Johnson at his home and

placed him under arrest. He was held

Kennedy

Comforts for the Hot Days

Wool Bathing Suits, \$1.98 & \$2.98

Professional Cut, Fancy Edges Elsewhere \$3.00 and \$4.00

Duck Trousers, - \$1.00

Flannel Trousers, \$2.98

FINER OFFICE COATS.

\$1.00 to \$3.00

Tennis Shirts, 98c

for examination as to his sanity

## CONGRESSMAN SENT OFFICIAL REBUKE FOR TO INSANE ASYLUM POISON SHELL "AD"

Redfield Lectures the Cleve- R. Wayne Parker of Third N. land Company and the Magazine Publishers.

the recent "poison shell" advertisement a scene at the Market street station

Detective Barney Flood and Dr. Menas
S. Gregory of Bellevue as having conspired to send him to Matteawan. In the Tombs court Magistrate Nolan held
Lee in \$300 bail for examination today.

Lee has threatened several Goverpors of New Jersey and recently anspired to send him to Matteawan. In the time of her marspired to send him to Matteawan. In the time of her marspired to send him to Matteawan. In the second floor fire escape. He was
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Sixth street, who fell from the fifth floor to
the second floor fire escape. He was
Wilson. One of the letters was sent by
Secretary Redfield to J. P. Brophy, viceto Children before they were taken
to Children before the Brophy has thrown "the fullest possi- down. Brophy has thrown "the fullest possible light upch the circumstances surrounding the atrocious advertisement
(it is no less) of your company and your willingness to make these facts Secretary of State Lansing and said that he (Parker) had better go to Washington and take charge of affairs.

"It is, I confess, difficult for me to He appeared at the Market street sta-understand how any one who was not tion of the Pennsylvania Railroad this callous to a high degree could have morning and insisted that he had to go for publication to Washington to see Count von Bern with a view to selling his own wares, storff. German Ambassador. much less how such a one could have insisted upon its publication after he knew that objection was made thereto," continued Mr. Redfield.

announced that he had to go to Germany and had four horses to make the trip.

Mr. Parker was taken from his home, continued Mr. Redfield.

"If, as has been suggested, your struggling with three detectives from thought was to horrify people with the police headquarters, after he returned war, no suggestion of such a purpose from the railroad station. He was hur-appears in the advertisement itself. On field into a waiting automobile while the contrary, you urged the cruel and crowds watched. He was shouting agonizing nature of the death caused "help! murder! police!" by certain missiles as an evidence as Mr. Parker was born in Morristown in to their effectiveness and suggested that 1848 and he came into public life

bis usual health. When he called at 6 o'clock last night no one answered his ring. An attendant was sent into the room with a pass key and found Mr. Wildt lying in bed dressed for the night.

Dr. Burt said that he had been dead for some time, and it is presumed that he died in the night.

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State Assembly from Newark. He ran again and self-state the ran again and self-state the ran again and two years later he ran again and admit, to gain notice to an advertise-ment, drew a picture of human misery in the Winter to fill the yearney.

Publishing Company, New York of Columbia. He was opposed by fo In this letter Mr. Redfield wrote: mer Mayor Arthur B. Seymour "Giving due weight to the statements made in your letter, many of which are personally known to me to be correct it yet seems to me that, regardless of of East Orange, Democrat, and was returned a winner. He also defeated Mr. Seymour and former Mayor Julian A. Gregory of East Orange, who divided the Demographic and code this advertise. your established code, this advertise-ment was one that should not have been published by you.

"I regret therefore having to say that the American Machinist seems to me in this case to have made a serious verging, to say the least, upon patriotic con-

## TO PLEAD FOR WOMAN'S LIFE.

His Ferola Committee Will Appear Before Gov. Whitman Wednesday. The Ferola committee, which is seek-

ing executive clemency for Madeline Ferola, sentenced to be executed August 2, held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Biltmore Hotel. Arrangements were count of it."

Justice Philbin appointed Robert J.
Fox as a referee to determine whether Mrs. Jacobs should have more alimony.

Stengel Denies Cruelty.

TRENTON, N. J., July 19.—Frederick Stengel of Newark, a wealthy leather manufacturer, to-day filed an answer in the Chancery Court to the suit for divorce brought against him recently by Mrs. Harriett Oxley Stengel, who alleged cruelty. Mr. Stengel denies the cruel cruelty.

WIRD GAVES

Holds Her Head Above Water Till Men Swim to Rescue.

Alexandra Miller, the fifteen-year-old daughter of John Miller of Forty-second street, Corona, is recovering in the Flushing Hospital from immersion which almost caused her death. She owes her life to the heroism of her friend, Emma de for a delegation to leave Wednesday to attend the hearing set by Gov. Whitman for that date.

Among those who will address Gov. Whitman are Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the Mothers Club; Miss Maida Craigen, chairman of the probation committee of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank Cothrea, above water for several minutes while men were swimming to the rescue.

Cruelty. Mr. Stengel denies the cruel cruelty was bathing in Flushing Club. Assemblyman Salvatore Cotillo was a formal proceeding before me."
David Robinson, the foreman of the Justice Hendrick in the recent trial as to Harry K. Thaw's sanity, said yesterday that the interview attributed to him at Atlantic City on Sunday was

The Harlett Oxies Stengel, who alleged the cruel treatment complained of. He admits having had a revolver under his bed, saying had a revolver under his bed, that was not intended to fighten her. He alleges that his wife before Miss Day reached her and got hold of her hair and supported her until ald came.

The girls were bathing in Flushing having had a revolver under his bed, that was not intended to fighten her. He alleges that his wife before Miss Day reached her and got hold of her hair and supported her until ald came. troduce the speakers.

Police Find Woman in Squalid Quarters, With 2-Year-Old Baby Only Company.

been held a prisoner for four years by McCormack. her husband, Joseph Planata, a cigarmaker, practically in solitary confine- tion may result in a deadlock, ment, except for the company of her three Richmond Aldermen are two-year-old child, was discovered in a agreement. Alderman Charles P. hermetically sealed three room apart- of Prince's Bay, Staten Island, wa ment in the Italian quarter and lib- the job, it is said, and in order to be erated yesterday by detectives from In- candidate he must resign as Alde spector O'Brien's office.

In the four years, according to her Aldermen from Staten Isla story, she has been permitted to leave O'R her prison but seven times and that was do the electing. Alderman Fi when, fearing police investigation, her to be ready to east his vote for husband moved her from one house to Alderman O'Rourke is believed another. Pale and anamic from lack of posed to Cole. not only air and sunshine but also of called the three Rich into a conference with Father Curry, rector of St. James's last night when taken to the Florence to discuss to-day's election for Sullivan sent for him the Sunday Crittendon Home at 427 West Twenty-to discuss to-day's election for Sullivan sent for him the Sunday first street. The condition of the child no suggestion to the three Aldery

Jealousy is the reason ascribed for the the weather bureau's height it reached the weather bureau's height it reached the maximum of 88 degrees at 3 P. M., you. You've got to come.'

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"In a little while he did come with that anything can save Becker from the band. She says that a short time after one votes." covered among her things a picture of a O'Grady five. confine her to the small rooms, but he frequently beat her unmercifully, she

## Room Tightly Senled. When the detectives entered the rooms

on the fourth floor of the tenement house at 1:1 Hester street yesterday afternoon they found all of the windows down and locked. They were also sealed with paper and red sealing wax. The only door, leading from the rear to the public had, was fastened with a pad lock and also sealed. In addition the detectives found knives, razors and .38 calibre revolver, with which she says her husband threatened to kill her if she made any effort to get away

her if she made any effort to get away or to summon assistance.

The only food she has had during her confinement has been cold macaroni and spaghetti he brought her. Sometimes it was old and musty, she said. He gave her meat on Sunday sometimes. The only clothing she has had he has brought her. When the detectives found her yesterday in the stifling toom the child was naked and she wore only a black skirt and a kimona. black skirt and a kimona.

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The information which led the police to the house was furnished in an anonymous letter. It implored the police to investigate. The letter stated that a "mysterious individual" and his "two brutal sisters" were holding a woman and child imprisoned and that they were continuity objects. continually abused.

Detectives Frank Lemmon and Josep Warshaw of the First district and Fran

Freeny, representing the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, went to the Hester street address. When she saw the officers she pleaded with the "to take me away from this life of hell. They talked to her through the close window and waited for the man to com At 5 o'clock he arrived. He entered

## One of the officers seized him as i

volver. Planata was placed under ar rest and taken to Police Headquarters He will be arraigned to-day in the Esser Market court charged with having a re statement that he hadn't the slightest
They would not say who was and nothing was said as to splans for the future.

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